IN C. MARTIN General Business Manager

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THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIR-CULATION OF THE EVENING LEPGER FOR APRIL WAS 117,810.

Philadelphia, Friday, May 26, 1916.

Oh. for a tongue to curse the slave Whose treason, like a deadly blight, one o' the councils of the brave, And blasts them in their hour of might! -Moore.

When they have a hard job in Engand they have got in the habit of saying, "Let George do it."

The open season for vegetarianism to upon us, and just in the nick of time, with meat purchases only possible to

Now they say a poll of the Senate Indicates that Brandels will be confirmed. And the Senate, incidentally, will be vindicated.

Observers at the artists' ball complained that the costumes lacked art. It might help if artists, instead of observers, attended the affair.

The Colonel is threatening to beard

the hyphen in his lair at St. Louis. What if the hyphen turns and outhyphenates the Colonel - as a Progressive-Repub-Berlin newspapers are intensely in-

terested in President Wilson's remarks the large scale of the war, is that Gerabout American mediation to end the war. This is more significant than the booming of cannon at Verdun.

All this talk about increasing the tax rate because of the loans refers to the loans to pay deficits in current revenues and not to the transit loan. Don't let any one be fooled into thinking other

When the courts get through with those 116 Texas national guardsmen who refused to respond when the President called them out, we shall know more about the power of Washington over the State troops.

has more than one interest in life. But swingl g a pick for good roads in half a dozen counties, lest the new sport should Impair his stroke.

The city is reaping the reward of the virtue of yesteryear. Having cleared away the bulky attic furniture which filled the Clean-Up wagons last May, the workers can give more attention to the smaller rubbish now.

The rift in the lute on which Penrose is trying to play harmonies of anti-Brumbaugh county leaders is that the Governor has two and a half years to serve, can fill all vacancies that may oc cur and holds the veto bludgeon over the next Legislature. That lute was not Bueant for national airs.

Just what reason there is for a Government armor plant, when one of the greatest manufacturers in the country offers "for an indefinite period to make armor at a price which the Government itself shall fix," is a mystery. It is true that there are plenty of precedents for throwing away Government money, but why follow precedent?

If it were not for a certain barometer, there would be a million varying and vague opinions floating around about the ince of Sir Edward Grey's definite refusal to talk peace with the German Chancellor. Money is that barometer. It said briskly, "Sir Edward means what he Lloyd's switched from even money on peace this year to 3 to 1 against it. Money-which is another word for food, clothing, guns and powder-is not reticent about giving out interviews. It talks." And this time it has demonstrated its confidence that peace talk nes from Germany and from no other Digerent country.

The evolution of that "dangerous ingogue," Lloyd-George, into the deft adjuster of England's first serious war cations the munitions labor and oription deadlocks and new of the sally ticklish Irish situation, is an exillegt example of the power of responsisility to steady a man. Lloyd-George was edged dangerous fifteen years ago, not, it appears, in spite of being in opposition, ut because of being in opposition. That his attention can be diverted from his musitions portfolio to Ireland is evidence that England's arms problem is clearing in. But his new "dictatorehip" is more ctly evidence that Lloyd-George has tership within his grasp. The n or disability of the aging Asquith id leave him without a competitor in is Cabinet, now that Churchill's inability oming apparent that the clever Assulth. With the temporary out of the line between Conserva-

the war into the reconstruction period the Tory editor and the Radical Minister will have a daily strengthening hold or

VERDUN AND THE WAR

Version is only a terrible item in the account of the war. The balance must be struck elsewhere.

is hard to realize, while the whole mad fury of the battle rages, that Verdun is not the war. For three months the name has burned itself into the human mind. Since the week began it has be come the symbol of inconceivable fright fulness. A million shells have hollowed it into a cup of death and it is brimming over with blood

It is almost indecent to indulge in partisan hopes while the appalling slaughter. goes on. It smacks of the frivolous to restore Verdun to a place in the two strategies of the war. Unlike the belligerents, the neutral nations have not looked steadfastly into the eyes of death for twenty months. To understand the meaning of Verdun we are compelled to see it as they see it who are determining its fate. Then we can acquire perspective and judgment.

For Germany Verdun is crucial. It is her challenge, her bold and bloody reply to the spring drive which it frustrated. Its political and dynastic significance has But even if his Goods were high dwindled, but its moral effect has been added to the purely military importance of consummating the victory. The official explanation that Verdun is a struggle of wills only half tells the truth. Not so much the will of the German army as the will of the German people meets at Verdun the will of the Allies. The civil authorities of Berlin deliberately encourage those critics who insist that the sword has failed Germany. The only way to quiet them, the only way to stone for the surrender of submarine warfare, the only way to check the rising spirit of dissatisfaction with the domestic situation, is to win at Verdun.

The degree of positive necessity for Germany exactly measures the negative importance of Verdun to the Allies. Strategically, Verdun has always been important, never vital. Taking it the Germans. could straighten, and shorten, their line, a purely defensive movement. They would relieve themselves of a menace, but the threat on Paris is negligible. If Paris were the direct objective, many closer points could have been chosen for the attack. Staggering as the preparations for defense were, the dispositions in case of defeat were even more detailed. The French, moreover, can give up Verdun without more than a sentimental loss, because the length of the defense, compared with the crushing impact of the attack, has already glorified the French army. The only reasons for holding Verdun, in many is so desperately intent upon taking it.

Undaunted by military critics, the Ger nan High Command still holds to the idea that a decisive victory in the field is possible, and Verdun seems chosen as the proof. The irony of the matter is that just there the other theory, of victory hrough exhaustion, is having its terrible justification. The morale of the Germans, the clan of the French, remain. But there are fewer and fewer Germans and Frenchmen to go forward under them. The battery is not exhausted, but the wires are burning out.

In the other fields the conditions are different. The activity in Italy and in Aviatic Turkey is to by taken in connection with the stagnation in Russia and on the western front apart from Verdun. he must have had some misgivings, in In Italy the tactics of Verdun are repeated; an Austrian offensive to antici pate a costly defense Its success depends on another factor, the resumption of Russian activity on the eastern front That, in turn, depends on the success of the Russian movements in Turkey-in-Asia. Finally, to make the circle complete, the Russians cannot move until they are more fully munitioned, and for that they must await the aid of the Allies. now resting on the western front. M. Andre Tardieu recently pointed out that the Allies, already superior in men, were still lagging behind in materials. But the deficiency cannot last long.

> The fatality of Verdun for Germany has been that it was a concentrated attack. The French were continually able to bring up reserves. England, taking over the French line, released thousands of troops for the Meuse sector. Again Germany points out the lesson to her enemies. The Allied attack, if Verdun has not proved the point of entire exhaustion for France, will be on every front. It will call on every item of energy. The indications are that it may be decisive. It would seem that there is a pit deeper than that at Verdun, and the fires must burn even there before Europe is purged.

ABATE THE DIVORCE SCANDAL

RESPONSIBILITY for the rapid increase in the number of divorces in this city rests upon the law-making body of the State. It has made divorce easy. The courts are required to grant a divorce for offenses committed outside of the State by persons who may never have lived within the jurisdiction of its courts. Residence of only one year is sufficient to give the aggrieved party a standing in the Pennsylvania courts, and divorces may be granted on proof of "desertion" for two years or for conduct rendering life burdensome or for cruel treatment.

No more hearty and enticing invitation to persons weary of their marital contract could well be given than is contained in these provisions of the law. And when there is added the facility with which the cases can be tried in private, nothing is lacking to raise this city to the unenviable distinction of Reno as the resort of those who wish to practice progressive but "jes' only one thing," There were polygamy with the sanction of the civil authorities.

So long as the law remains unchanged the number of divorces here will continually increase, not necessarily through the misdeeds of Pennsylvanians, but for the reason that Philadelphia is within easy reach of the offenders of four other States, and especially of New York city. The State is a party to the marriage

contract. It is important for the preservation of orderly society that that conspremise has disqualified him. It tract should be voided for only the gravest causes. The family is the foundation of run has gone far toward aligning society. It cannot be destroyed without producing social and moral anarchy. When the General Assembly perceives this it will amend the laws and the ofof historie, likely to last beyond | worse scandal will be abated.

Tom Daly's Column



THE HUCKSTER

The huckster who comes, down our street His name is Dusenberry And he has all good things to eat And he is always merry. No matter if the sun is hot

Or it is dark and raining He does not care for he is not Unhappy or complaining But always as he goes along He sings a funny little song.

"Ho, ladies here's the huckster man What does the werry best he can To please you well and bring you luck Come buy your fruit and garden truck From Dutchy Dusenberry.'

He does not talk correct or nice This Mr. Dusenberry He always says "two vice" for "twice" And "werry fine" for "very.

And others sold them cheaper 'm sure it would be his I'd buy If I was our housekeeper like to hear him come along And sing his funny little song.

"Ho, ladies here's the huckster man What does the werry best he can To please you well and bring you luck Come buy your fruit and garden truck From Dutchy Dusenberry."

SPECIAL Get copy in early for the Decoration Day Number

E . V. W. in reporting this sign on 20th street below Diamond, "MISS B. GRUBER

2nd FLOOR MEDICAL MASSAGE AND ELEC-TROLYSIS". remarks that it may be interesting only to an electrician.

*Look it up in your dictionary.

Bean Boundaries XIV JAMES WHITCOME RILEY

Within this space there dwells A plansant place, where you will find
No harbor for a bitter thought. Small wonder then that here is brought
The fervent love of all mankind.

NEARLY every one, in his time, has solved puzzles, but mighty few have followed the thing as a fine art. It is only one who has burned the midnight oil fruitlessly, night after night, who can appreciate the joy that comes to the artist upon completing a fifteen-letter diamond, composed of real, sure-enough words, like those used in this form, which, you will see, reads the same across and

TUP BURAL CARPIAL CARPENTUM BARKENTINES TURPENTINEGUM TURPENTINESHRUB PAINTINGSTONE LATINESAILS LUNESTICE MEGHOLE SURNS MUE В

THE foregoing is reproduced here not I only to give an idea of the painstaking patience of the professional puzzler but to furnish an excuse for a slam at the village of Manhattan. Quoting from a puzzler's letter, which is addressed, by the way, to E. J. Rodden, proofreader of our own dear paper, here is a commentary upon New York's slowness:

This is a punk town for puzzle work. This is a punk town for puzzle work. Recently I visited the great central branch of the public library system. Mr. Wright's Dialectal Dictionary was not on the shelves in the reference department, but after going through a lot of waste motions I learned that it was somewhere in the building and filled out a slip containing full particulars about my ancestry, habitat, etc., which was whisked down a pneumatic tube into the whisked down a pneumatic tube into the subcellar, and I was told to walt and the books would be forthcoming. I waited-40 minutes by the clock-and then my number was hoisted on a sort of semaphore system and on applying at a delivery desk I was solemnly presented with Wright's Dictionary of Obsolete and Provincial English words. Can you beat it? On further inquiry was told that they did have the Dialectal was told that they did have the Dialectal, but as the Library would dose for the day in half an hour I had better come in some time again to get it. I haven't been back. Some different from our slow old Locust and Juniper street concern, eh?

Our Ridiculous Language Again

Dead beat" we call the scurvy wight Who cheats us. "Iwould be great If he were really dead. We might Collect from his estate.

Peace Is Near Unless Signs Fail THINK." writes Earley Morne, "that I you should footnote in Philadelphia nistory this remarkable thing. It's a poker story. Oh, wait, it's not what you think!

We didn't have remarkable hands and we didn't quit when we said we would and we didn't do anything remarkable seven of us who sat'ln and at the windup, at 3:30 in the morning, the amount the losers claimed to have lost tallied exactly with the amount the winners admitted they had won!"

Sir-It may interest you to know that to the College Association for Woman Suffrage Helen Moore Fogs represents simply the name of the association's secresimply the name of the source tary and not a contributor to the cause.

W. G.

Quite an Invention "Who's the fat fellow?" "Sh! the 'fat fellow' is quite an inven-

Well, he doesn't look it." "Nevertheless, be in He invented the exent Elastic Dinner Vest for Chronic



to be an alumnus of Girard College renders

PRIMACY OF ROOSEVELT

Sir-I have been reading for some time

your editorials in sermonette form, and the

freedom wi h which you improvise texts and

of lack of taste and logic at the same time

Particularly offensive is your editorial of this evening, entitled "Unfair to Hughes." No man has done more than Mr. Roosevelt

coming out unequivocally for the cam-

paign of preparedness, and every fair-minded man is perfectly willing to concede to him a large share in the preponderance

of sentiment which has been created in its

favor. A greater teacher than Roosevelt has

me." There is no particular reason why this truth should remain unspoken because you seem to think Mr. Hughes comes under

this class; and your editorial, like many another, seems to have been deliberately

fashioned to create an erroneous impression. There is a vast difference between Justice Hughes "gadding about the country" and

telling the people that he is an American, and any Justice undertaking a "junket

about the country" to express his persona ideas on topics of the day, and a presiden

tial candidate giving plain, frank state-ments of his views on the great issues of

Hughes stands in this relationship of candi-

stated in clear, unequivocal language that

This plain fact places him in an al

together different category from the average Justice of the Supreme Court. In a situation of this nature, largely of his own

reation, the nation, to act with any degre

of intelligence, must know exactly what he thinks now on the great questions which must be settled in November. To imply in

incouth sporting language that the con

demnation of a class for its failure to re-veal its attitude is unfair to an individual

that class is both unreasonable and il

logical. It is a poor sort of preaching which eliminates the denunciation of a

wrong spirit because an individual is sup-

In the vote opposed to Mr. Wilson at th

last presidential election four years ago, numbering 7,604,463, a decided majority,

4,119,507 to be exact, broke their party tie

and voted for Mr. Roosevelt, and I have not been able to find a single individual to-day whose first choice is not still Roose-

velt, whether they are classified as Republicans or Progressives. To elect a President in opposition to Mr. Wilson this eners 7,000,000 must be utilized. The 4,000,-

one 7,000,000 must be utilised. The 4,000,000 and more of four years ago have been largely augmented by many of Mr. Taft's supporters, who have now declared thomselves for Roosevelt. Where, then, is the

reason or common sense of attempting to distort an isolated instance of an insig-

ificant primary vote into an insistent de

mand for Mr. Hughes when the great fact confronts every man of intelligence that more than 4,969,090 have expressed in un-

mistakable terms, at great sacrifice to themselves, their absolute preference for

Further, Mr. Hughes has been tested as

a vote getter in his own State, and in the presidential election in which Mr. Taft secured a majority of about 200,000, Mr. Hughes secured about one-fourth as many, or 50,000, in New York!

The New York Globe says editorially:

can longer justify silence. The people have a right to know what they are getting in the presidential office. Respect for the traditions of the Supreme Court, under some circumstances, can take on the color

of something akin to contempt for things

"It is difficult to see how Mr. Hughes

posed to be included therein.

impending campaign.

date is due to the fact that he

to express his personal

To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

Philadelphia, May 25.

GIRARD ALUMNUS.

OUR CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Outline of Plans for a New Girard Alumni Clubhouse-Roosevelt Admirer Takes Issue on the Question of Fairness to Hughes

This Department is free to all readers who wish to express their opinious on subjects of current interest. It is an open forum and the Scening Ledger assumes no responsibility for he views of its correspondents.

AN ALUMNI CLUBHOUSE

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir—At the annual banquet of the Girard College Alumni, the toastmaster, Robert Radford, president of the Alumni Association, indersed the action of the board of governors of the alumni in deciding to pro-ceed with a plan to finance the erection of a suitable clubhouse for the great body of alumni, to contain adequate club facililes and with an auditorium which will revenue producing. The idea was received with enthusiasm and with repeated expres-sions from those present to erect a building which would be a fitting memorial and rthy addition to the interesting sights f Philadelphia, to be pointed out tives and visitors in conjunction with Girard

The present alumni house is situated at 1502 Poplar street, and is the only house which directly represents the former stu-dents of Girard College. It is pitifully small and inadequate to represent such a large group of red-blooded men. The organization is upon a self-sustaining basis and its income is sufficient to meet all its expenses, but it is recognized that its pres-ent quarters do not present an attractive consition to any new members and that t is not such as the large number of men belonging to the alumni warrants. There is little prospect that the organization with its present facilities can accomplish anything worth while. It does, however, offer foundation for a real organization, and he present membership is only too anxious to have it used for that purpose. Un-liquotedly, with a large and well appointed lubhouse, affording all the reasonable club facilities, the organization would attract a large membership and become an organizaion to which Girard men could point with Even with such a building and or ganization there remains the fact that no organization has found it possible to maintain a club with proper facilities with no ource of income other than nominal mem-pership dues. It is also conceded that in order to build up a large organization which shall be really representative, the mem-bership dues must be nominal. A plan has been formulated for the construction of a really worthy building, offering all the de-sired advantages and which shall at the ame time be of such character that it shall offer a source of income through rental of a hall for social functions, athletic events and through renting meeting rooms and bedooms to unattached members. It is beleved by the board of governors of the n the hands of a competent manager devoting his entire time to the proposition, would provide a return upon the amount invested so that only nominal dues from the

embers would be necessary. It is believed that a minimum fund of \$10,000, while not being sufficient to finance the construction of the desired building, would make a solid foundation which will ultimately enable them to realize the desired result. It is intended therefore that life membership shall be extended to 100 or more man at \$100 such payable, either the more men at \$100 each, payable either in a lump sum or upon the instalment plan, with the provision that no instalment shall be less than \$5 a month, this body of 100 men to constitute a central committee who can persuade other men to join in the project and become members of the organization. It is hoped that in this manner the membership may be swelled to between 3000 and 4000, which will provide sufficient reason for the additional financing required. The money received from the life membership is money received from the life membership is to be placed in a fund entirely separate from the funds of the present organization and is to be known as the life membership fund. The control of the fund is to be vested in the hands of the contributors thereto and shall be invested entirely at their direction. At the expiration of 10 the life membership fund is to be separated to the life membership fund is to be a separated to the life membership fund is to be a separated to the life membership fund is to be a separated to the life membership fund is to be a separated to the life membership fund is to be a separated to the life membership fund is to be a separated to the life membership fund is to be a separated to the life membership fund is to be a separated to the life membership fund is to be a separated to the life membership fund in the life membership fund in the life membership fund in the life membership fund. ears the life membership fund is to come a part of the assets of the general or-ganization. All life members are to share in the management of the organization.

more important than the Supreme Court. If it is permissible for a member of the Su-preme Court to be a candidate it is incum-If it is impossible to carry the plan through as conceived and it becomes necesbent on him to take the public into his sary to declare it imperative the mone; paid in this special fund will be refunded. confidence." paid in this special rund will be rerunded.

It is hoped to place the name of every successful alumnus on the membership roll to participate in the effort to erect and dedicate this splendid memorial to their college and its founder. There should be no heattancy on the part of any alumnus to be included in this work. It containly to be included in this work. It containly to a project that can be referred to with If this temperate expression 's well "as thousands of other good American citizens object." I venture to plead for the privilege of stating an opposite view of a feeble minority. Philadelphia, May 24.

What Do You Know? Queries of general interest will be an-

swered in this column. Ten questions, the answers to which every well-informed market place. It is a broad field and intiperson should know, are asked daily. pride in all the years to come and a club that any one should be proud to be identi-fied with. The very fact that it is necessary

OUIZ

 What was the charge against Alfred Dreyfus in the famous French politiit exclusive, and would provide a body of men having congenial tastes and all having great admiration for their alma mater. cal and legal case?

2. What is the plural of "court-martial?"

3. Was the lute a wind or stringed Instru-

4. In what European country are execu-tions still performed by beheading with the ax?

5. What is orientation?

6. What is "scoop architecture"?
7. What three important European capitals are in about the same latitude as 8. What is the significance of the saying

"having to take Hobson's choice"?

9. What street in Philadelphia was formerly known as High street? 10. What constitutes a nominating Republican and in Democratic con-

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz "Dago" is a corruption of "Diego," the Spanish form of "James." It was applied to Spanlards in Elizabethan England and later to other Latins. One goes southwest from the southern-mest point of Florids to Havana. 3. Nelson, in command of the British fleet defeated the allied French and Spanish at Trafalgar.

4. St. George's Hall stood at the southwest corner of 18th and Arch streets. 5. Curry is bruised spices and turmeric, an East Indian condiment used chiefly to season dishes of meat and rice. 6. The fauna is the animal life, the flora

the vegetable life of a country.

7. Mercury is the nearest, Venus the next nearest planet to the sun. The earth is furthest of the three. agodas are temples of Eastern Asia, or parts of temples; generally tower-like masses of many stories. 9. Dew forms more heavily on clear nights. 10. Jute is a fibre from the bark of tropical

Confederate Torpedoes

of bags, cordage, etc.

Editor of "What Do You Know"-I noticed recently information in your column about Confederate torpedoes. Can you tell me if there was any objection to their use on humana grounds in our Civil War?

On both sides there was at first repug On both sides there was at the long of the nance to turning to torpedoes, but by July, 1861, floating mines constructed by Confederates had been found in the Potomac Confederates had been found in the North the and at Hampton Roads. In the North the news that the Confederates were using them brought forth a storm of indignation As one writer has put it, torpedoes had hardly yet come to be looked upon as a rehardly yet come to be looked upon as a re-spectable mode of warfare, especially by seamen, and the officer who laid the tor-pedoes and was looking on when the Cairo was sunk by them describes himself as feeling much as "a schoolboy might at see-ing serious results follow from something ing serious results follow fro begun as sport." As late as March, 1864 begun as sport." As late as March. 1864. Farragut wrote that since torpedoes are not so agreeable when used on both sides. "therefore I have reluctantly brought myself to it. I have always deemed it unworthy of a chivalrous nation, but it does not do to give your enemy such a decided superiority over you."

Franklin's Third Arctic Trip

third Arctic expedition in 1845.

Dick's Hathand

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Will you kindly tell me the origin of the phrase "As queer as Dick's hathand"? M. G. The "Dick" is Richard Cromwell, son of Oliver Cromwell. One saying was, "Dick's hatband, made of sand," the idea that his

regal honors were "a rope of sand" The phrase you quote was also used to derida the younger Cromwell few things having been more ridiculous in English history than the exaltation and abdication of the Ty Cobb's Batting Averages

Editor of "What Do You Know"—Will you kindly publish the batting averages of Ty Cobb year by year since he has been with Detroit? In 1906, 540; 1808, 320; 1807, 380; 1808, 224; 1900, 577; 1810, 288; 1813, 480; 1812, 410; 1918, 380; 1914, 288; 1818, 286.

derful as that. Nothing is surer than that the determination is frequently a matter of limited training as much as it is of waiting opportunities. The case of voca-

tional advancement is similar. The handmaid of ambition is preparation. The first test of qualifications is summed up in that familiar quotation, "What can you do?" but a second is inevitably imposed on the young man or woman seek. ing to make good, "How far can you go?" The answer to this last question depends in part on natural ability, but it depends also on education.

OPPORTUNITIES

OPEN TO WOMEN

Demand for Trained Secretaries

Is Greater Than the

Supply-The Pay

Is Good

By RAYMOND G. FULLER

COMEBODY once asked a butcher how

It was that he came to choose his os

cupation. After a moment or two of

knitting his brows and searching his

memory he replied, "Well, I dunnot but

I guess it must have been because I was

Vocational choice is often quite as won.

always fond of animals."

A new vocation for women has been opened up in secretarial work. To be sure, shorthand, typewriting and bookkeeping are not new attractions, but see retarial work, with the responsibility and pay which it offers today, requires some thing more than the technical training of a trade. This elementary training, especially a mastery of shorthand, is an essential part of the preparation of secretaries. but it does not represent an adequate preparation for the more responsible posttions. In many instances it may be impossible to draw a line between the stenographer and the secretary, but there is a distinction. The stenographer, merely as such, is engaged in routine work; the secretary has risen above the performance of mechanical tasks and is engaged in work that calls for initiative, executive ability, outlook-and personality. There is also a difference in salary.

Until recently the occupation of teaching was the almost unanimous-and somewhat passive! - selection of college women. Secretarial work is fast catching up with it in favor, perhaps really surpassing it in attractiveness. In rapidly increasing numbers college women are entering business schools. Women's colleges are introducing into their own curricula such subjects as office methods, commercial law, bookkeeping and accounting.

"That woman is in the market place," said Margaret Deland the other day, "will probably be admitted without discussion. That some of us don't like to see her there does not alter the fact; she is there!"

But by no means do the opportunities of secretarial work exist only in the mately touches many occupations.

Its extent, and some of its attractive ness on the score of congeniality, are suggested by the report of the Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations in its capacity as an employment agency; "The large number of stenographic and secretarial positions," says the report, "indicates both the insistent demand of employers for intelligent and broad education in this type of work and the grow ing recognition on the part of the college woman that stenography is the key which unlocks numerous doors of in the business, professional, educational, literary, social and scientific fields. How significant it is that the only positions recorded in offices of lawyers, physicians, architects and engineers were for secre-

know,

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Miss. Dulles, C. Hug Surned have b Mrs. Er

Good Secretaries Always in Demand But in no branch of secretarial work is there an oversupply of qualified candldates. When we use the word "candidates" we remember that in business a very large percentage of secretarial positions have been oreated by their incumbents-individuals who have had the capacity to make themselves increasingly valuable to their employers. Reporting an investigation of the employment of women, the Misses Eaton and Stevens say: "There is a horde of improperly trained and otherwise undesirable candidates who create an apparent oversupply. but who bear no relation to real demand." Certainly one of the essential features of vocational training is to furnish not only a purely technical preparation, but to provide also such a general plants, and is used for the making all-round education as will develop those qualities which to employers are the most highly considered qualifications. Those qualities, of course, are of measurable value at the start. Apparently they are fostered by collegiate education. The department of research of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, of Boston, recently made a careful survey of opportunities in secretarial service, and concludes "that the college-trained woman begins at a uniformly higher salary and advances more rapidly than the woman without such training."

Now all this expansion of vocational opportunity for women in the more responsible and higher-paid secretarial positions has produced far-reaching effects in the educational world. It has resulted not only in changes in the courses of study in the colleges for women, but in the development of the vocational college-Such a vocational college is Simmons, in Boston, and such is the new institution to be opened at Troy, N. Y., this fall. through the generous gift and the vision of Mrs. Russell Sage. In Philadelphia there is also a manifestation of the new conditions and demands in the provision of a four-year secretarial program, in ad-H. F. D.—Sir John Franklin sailed on his dition to an existing and excellent two year program at Drexel Institute. Coeducational Boston University will give next fall in its school of commerce a four-year secretarial course. These events and developments are sufficient to show the tendency in vocational choice among women who seek a "higher education." and they are also a recognition of the opportunities awaiting broadly trained women. They make it possible, more over, for the prospective secretary to begin her technical training while she is still in college. The aim is to combine, as far as possible, special vocational training with a college education.

THE EFFETE WEST Public policy in Utah unfortung to a not countain into the webppine for the husband and father who will proport his wife and children balt.